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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. grade written on hearing a Robin sing. all if grateful praises fire thee, Warble on thy woodnotes gay, of flore to Him inspire the e. when the night resumes her reign, ad when murn with glory blazes, pour to Him a grateful strain. le who smiles, and all creation orns at once the gladdening hour. gehalrowns, and desolation Cases far the lestive hour. meno smiles, and spring returning, Lights you withered plain with green, like silver dews of morning, Spingle bright the verdant scene.

Issether, Itis, the Lark is weeping, Adumn's latexpiring ray, Haste thet far, or Winter sweeping, Freezes e'en thy airy way. flot when spring with smiling mountains, Gothy decks the budding year, Heare ther swelling torrents clear; When the rolls with growing splendors, Yander edient orb above, And when winter's trand surrenders Her the melting pain of love. geralone, so dead to feeting. points at thee his poison'd dart. Micompassion's tide congeating, Buth commands thy joyous heart. Lordiest bird, if Spring delight thee, Set you distant forest wide. Posive pity will not slight thee, She will o'er thy fate preside.

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101 THE BATURDAY EVENING POST. angelieft the realms of radiant light. subject man to see, to investigate somes, crimes, and subjunary state. hemble left high heaven, and 'ere the sun bitted that half his daily task was done, both the angel rested; and began from time the ways of little man. harafrant seated on a throne, Resimmed was rest with many a groan, fast single'd worth and innocence oppress'd," fast sides rain'd, and from wives distress'd. Purson, indignantly the angel said, smill that regal brow in death be laid; The sight that now are borne upon the air the theat heaven's bar will then appear. harism from an aged parent wipe From them forth by poverty's rude gripe, swoting his passage through a world of wor, The youth lad from pleasure to attend A failer's bed, and o'er his sick couch bend! The angel said, and said, to thee is given Kind Mill youth, a home in yonder heaven. He saw a female drest in silk and gold. Her form was cast in nature's choicest mould. He said, a sister angel sure is this. Some wand'rer from the realms of endless bliss He loot'd again, he dropp'd a tear and sigh'd, Bershe afrad one was, to vice ailied; los he said. 'tis pay one so fair The pangs of sorrow should forever bear. esaw a warrior fall in boly fight. we spirit upward took its heavenly flight; markled in the angel's glistening eye, ages amile when men for freedom die. sar a poor man by the proud despis'd, who religion's path had dearly priz'd, Mason'd to break stern virtue's sacred laws, igia a world's unhallowed applause. tingel gave his benison, and said was one, of man be not afraid, m would be vacant it the lowly bere and not entrance and a welcome there. was host of Potentates combin'd top the progress of the numan mind: opemen, he cried, ye toil in vain. dent hat dereed that reason's light shall reign? le ream Islan's land, to Calvary, here a kind Saviour died mankind to free; Unta the mount with holy awe he crept,

that sin and sorrow still on earth did dwell. ctuber 28, 1823. FRANCIS. for THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

And ball'dh sorrow there felt down and wept

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aded all he'd seen, and sigh'd to tell,

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MELANCHOLY. Who can describe the painful feeling, When the soul's bereav'd of rest, ad dismal gleams of torture stealing, Wound the tender feeling breast. Tain would soft compassion paint, ginom and agonizing care, woth each woe's complaint, Which rends the bosom of despair. elen dark sorrow veils the heart, urnful melancholy gloom, longue can sweet relief impart, sorrow's breast relume. power on earth remains, eal the bitter pangs of grief, darkness and where sorrow reigns, s heaven alone can give relief. ELLEN.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. ring is a copy of a fragment, present-le a valetudinarian, to whose misforsuperadd d much learning and talent-estiment and think it would contribute a Ishall appropriate the original TO MARY.

pustor Corguon ardebut Alexim, omini: nec quid speraret, habebut," Virgil Ecl. ii. 1, 2, PARASOL.

nuch sunthy face to free; see so sweet as thine, has scarce a right to shine, et angels must approve, is such that all must love: s thy form to thy pure heart, ry virtue finds a part. SABBATH MORNING.

We should endeavor to be contented with every thing, every state, which it is not in our power to remedy. There is no condition so miserable, in which if we please, we cannot find something to be grateful for many sources of contentment. A querulous temper should be immediately resisted; with a little self-command we may in time acquire a habit of patient endurance .-Why should we allow ourselves to complain without some prospect of benefit. We cannot hope always for sympathy, and there is danger of rendering ourselves more unhappy, in consequence of wearying others with the repetitions of our petty vexations. After all if we would examine ourselves carefully, we should find, that many subjects of complaint were imaginary. Some think their numerous cares a burthen, and murmur that so much of their time must be occupied about trifles, but if they are necessary, they should in the performance of them think themselves in the way of duty, and repine not. Let such reflect, that perhaps they are happier, more use ful, than they would be without cares. There are few, we believe, who have serious cause of lamenting that their time is too much occupied .-Any innocent employment is better than idleness, and the man who is constantly engaged will seldom be unhappy. If we cannot find any thing for our hands to do, we may always turn our eyes inward on our own mind, and find profitable employment. We may give to the poor and afflieted some of our hours of leisure. Ought we not to be cheerfully submissive at all times, and under all circumstances to the will of our heavenly Father? Let us strive to be contented and grateful from inclination, as well as duty. People are apt to give indulgence to their grief, without making sufficient efforts to control their feelings. We do not know what we are capable of effecting, till we make and persevere in the attempt. So much has been done by our Creator to make us happy, that it seems like disobeying his will to yield to depression. The chris tian should present an example of cheerfulness, if it were only to convince others, that he is possessed of a belief and of hopes, which support him in every condition. Be not alarmed if you are called by some insensible. You will be thought so only by those who are ignorant of the " peace which passeth understanding," and which a belief in christianity can alone give .--What are all the pleasures, the vanities of this world, compared with the cheering hopes of the

## DAYS OF OLD.

Forty years ago-Literature meant learning, and was supported by common sense. Refined nonsense had no advocates, and was pretty generally kicked out of doors.

Forty years ago-men of property could labour and wear homespun to church.-Women spin and weave, make butter and cheese, whose busbands were worth thousands.

Forty years ago-there were but few merchants n the country-few insolvent debtors, and them very rarely imprisoned for debt.

Forty years ago-the young ladies of the first re-pectability learned music, but it was the humming of the wheel, and learned the necessary steps of dancing in following it. Their forte piano was a loom, their parasol was a broom, and their novels the Bible.

Forty years ago-the young gentlemen boed orn, chopped wood at the door, and went to school in the winter to learn reading, writing and

Forty years ago-there were no such things as balls in the summer, and but few in the winter, except snow-balls.

Forty years ago-if a mechanic promised to do your work, you might depend on his word; the thing would be done.

Forty years ago-when a mechanic had finished his work, he was comediately paid for it; and Forty years ago-PRINTERS were paid, and were enabled to pay their debts .- What a falling off!

FROM BORDLEY'S RUSBANDRY.

General Cautions in Country Cookery. Soups are never to be filled up, or have even a drop of water, hot or cold, added; and are never to boil briskly. They are not to be long over the fire, simmering rather than boiling.— And soups having roots or herbs, are to have the meat laid on the pan, with a good lump of butter. The herbs and roots being cut small are laid on the meat. It is then covered close, and set on a very slow fire. - This draws out all the virtue of the roots and herbs, and turns out a good gravy with a fine flavor, from what it would be if the water were put in at first. When the gravy is almost dried up, then fill your pan with water; and when it begins to boil, take off the fat .-Never boil fish, but only simmer, till done enough. Beef quick boiled is thereby hardened; simmer or slow boil it, in not too much water. Cover and boil slow as possible, skimming the water clean. It is the worst of faults to boil any meats fast. In baking pies, a quick oven, well closed, prevents falling of the crust.

Wasteful or indolent people overlook calcula-tion; and too many may think but little of the wholesome and nourishing qualities of food.— But there are well informed and most actively good men recommending to the world the results of much inquiry and experience therein. However lightly may be the thought of a cent on a single meal of victuals, yet, when the sum of a year' meals is calculated, for a person, a family, and nation, it becomes striking and important. A cent for a meal amounts to three cents a day.

One person, at three cents a day, saves in the One family of five persons, \$55.

A nation of five millions of people, 55,000,000 year, \$11.

The cent thus saved by the good house-wife, on every plentiful meal of the wholesomest food, would be sufficent for maintaining the most desperate war by the freemen of America, in defence of a few moments would be suffic of their country against the wiles and violences a suspension of voluntary motion, of the great enlightened world!

THE SHEPHERD'S DOG. A shepherd, who inhabited one of those valleys or glens which intersect the Grampian mountains, in one of his excursions to look after his flock, happened to carry along with him one of his children, an infant of three years old. This is not an unusual practice among the Highlanders, who accustom their children from their earliest infancy to endure the rigors of the climate. After travers. ng his pastures for som time, attended by his dog. the shepherd found himself under the necessity of ascending a summit at some distance to have a more extensive view of his range. As the ascent was too fatiguing for the child, he left him on a small plain at the bottom, with strict injunctions not to stir from it till his return. Scarcely, however had he gained the summit, when the horizon was darkened by one of those impenetrable mists which frequently descend so rapidly amid these mountains, as in the space of a few minutes, almost to turn day to night. The anxious father instantly hastened back to find his child: but owing to the unusual darkness, and his own trepidation, be infortunately missed his way in the descent :--After a fruitless search of many hours, he discoered that be had reached the bottom of the valley, and was near his own cottage. To renew the search hat night was equally fruitless and dangerous, he was therefore compelled to go home, although he ad lost both his child and his dog, who had atended him faithfully for many years. Next morn ng, by break of day, the shepherd, accompanied by band of his neighbors, set out in search of his child; but after a day spent in truitless fatigue, he was at last compelled by the approach of night to descend from the mountain. On returning to his cot age, he found that the dog which he had lost the lay before, had been home and on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly gone off again. For several successive days the shepherd renewed the search f his child, and still, on returning home disappoint d in the evening, he found that the dog had been ome, and on receiving his usual allowance of cake, ad instantly disappeared. Struck with this singu ar circumstance, he remained at home one day : nd when the dog, as usual, departed with his piece f cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out he cause of this strange procedure. The dog led be way to a cataract at some distance from the spot where the shepherd left his child. The banks f the cataract are almost joined and yet separated ov an abyss of immense depth, presented that appearance which so often astonishes and appals the travellers that frequent the Grampian mountains. hown one of those ragged, and almost perpendicular descents, the dog began, without hesitation, to make his way, and at last disappeared by entering into a cave; the mouth of which was almost level with the torrent. The shepherd with difficulty followed: but, on entering the cave, what were his motions, when he beheld his infant eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought him; while the faithful animal stood by, eveing his young charge with the utmost complacency! From the situation in which the child was ound, it appeared that he had wandered to the brink of the precipice, and then either fallen or crabbled down till he reach d the cave. The dog by means of his scent had traced him to the spot; and afterwards prevented him from starving by giving up to him his own daily allowance. He appears never to have quitted the child by night or day, except when it was necessary to go for food; and then was always seen running at full speed to and from the cortage.

MISERIES.

To be compelled to listen to the story of an honest man who has been unfortunate, and not to possess the means of relieving his distress.- A full eart and an empty pocket!

To be dunned by a wretch who stands before on with each fist resting upon money in his pockets; while you are full of honour, but empty of eash! feeling a painful desire to kick him down tairs, but constrained to soothe and to treat him with courtesy for the sake of those who look to you for bread.—Oh misery most refined!

Passing along the street in attendance upon a ady who speaks so loud as to leave you in a conusion of doubts, to know whether she is addressing the world or yourself-speaking to the public, or mildly replying in your private ear .- No small

At an exhibition, to be seated behind the por entous skreen of a Leghorn, or the total eclipse of a dandy's dozen capes, and compelled to scretch your neck another joint-looking ever afterwards is if you had been hanged!

Possessing a nice "musical ear," and to be doomed by unpitying eustom, to listen to your farourite song murdered by some tasteless owl, with coffee-mill voice!-Ilow must a professed amateur feel under such circumstances?

Trudging along beneath the burning glare of ar August sun, to be blinded by dust : especially if it proceeds from the wheels of a coach bearing on its ary springs a man whom you feel convinced better leserves the most conspicuous place in the cart of lack Ketch !- Money, like screws, will raise the neaviest substances.

While in the act of sitting down to a comfortable tete-a-tete with your wife, over a delicious repast of oysters, the child, who had been quietly cradled, suddenly wakes from a sound sleep, and by its ncessant squalling, mars all your anticipated enovment. How must an epicure feel in such a

FROM GRISCOM'S "YEAR IN EUROPE,"

BAHCLAY'S BREWERY -The directors of this establishment, to whom I was introduced by a letter from one of the Barclay's, put me in the way of seeing its various parts, and communicated such information as I wished respecting its extent and operations. If any private concern in England, or in the world, is entitled to the epithet of wastness, this is one. It covers about eight acres of ground, and manufactured last year 340,000 barrels of 36 gallons each. The buildings which contain the vats themselves, are enormous. The argest of the latter contain each 4000 barrels. The average number of vats is nearly one bundred .- A steam engine of twenty-two horse power is employed in driving the machinery, and about two hundred men are engaged in the various works of the establishment: while it is supposed that the number of persons, dependent upon it without, in the sale and transportation of the beer, is three or four thousand. The three coppers in which the beer is boiled, hold each 150 barrels -Twenty-five gentlemen once dined in one of them, after which fifty of the workmen got in and regaled themselves. One hundred and ninety pounds of beef steaks, were thus consumed in one day, in this novel kind of dining room. The tuns in which the beer ferments, hold 1400 barrets each. The carbonic acid in one of them stood. At the siege of I about three and a half feet above the liquor, and poured over the side in a continued stream. A candle is instantly extinguished on being placed near the outer edge of this receptacle, and on holding one's face near it, a sharp pungent sensation is felt in the mouth and fauces, not unlike that produced by ardent spirits. An immersion of a few moments would be sufficient to occasion

city. A finer collection of animals employed in

one concern, I imagine, is no where to be seen. This is, upon the whole, I believe, the largest brewery in London. It formerly belonged to Thrate, the friend of De Johnson, who, as executor to the estate, sold the establishment to its present owners. One of the latter informed a friend of mine, that the Doctor, in treating with them for the purchase, remarked in his characteristic manner—" Gentlemen, it is not merely these boilers and these vats that I am selling you, but the potentiality of acquiring wealth, beyond the dreams of avarice."

CRANIOLOGY -" A medical acquaintance of Dr B. the anatomical lecturer, had taken a guide to conduct him to the top of one of the mountains. and while exploring the summit, the guide hap pening to pull off his bonnet, to scratch his head, exposed to the alarmed vision of the doctor, the organ of murder, very strongly developed. With the greatest caution, the doctor watching his opportunity, slipped from the guide, and took to his heels down the mountain, leaving the astonished man utterly at a loss to account for such a strange proceeding."

JAMES MONTGOMERY.—His person is rather be neath the middle size, his countenance open, and he has an elevation of forehead, and a fulness and enderness of eye, which my imagination could not but regard as an appropriate seat of that pahos of religious feeling, which spreads through his poetry, its most attractive and endearing qua lity. His manners are gentle and amiable, and his tyle of conversation is animated, seasoned with playful wit, and a great readiness in giving hi houghts the clothing of perspicuous and appro oriate language. Montgomery is about 47 years

# Sketches of Uncommon Characters.

WASHINGTON.

The person of George Washington was uncommonly tall. Mountain air, abundant exercise in the open country, the wholesome toils of the chase. and the delightful scenes of rural life, expanded his limbs to an unusual, but graceful and well proportioned size. His exterior suggested to every beholder the idea of strength, united with manly gracefulness. His form was noble, and his por majestic. No man could approach him without respect. His frame was robust, his constitution vi gorous, and he was capable of enduring great fa tique. His passions were naturally strong; with them was his first contest, and over them his first victory. Before be undertook to command others, he had thoroughly learned to command himse!f .-The powers of his mind were more solid than bril liant. Judgment was his forte. To vivacity, wit. and the sallies of a lively imagination, he made no pretentions. His faculties resembled those of Ariatotle, Bacon, Locke, and Newton; but were very unlike those of Voltaire. Possessed of a large pro portion of common sense, directed by a sound practical judgment, he was better fitted for the exalt ed stations to which he was called, than many others, who to a greater brilliancy of parts, frequently add the eccentricities of genius.

Truth and utility were his objects. He steadi

ly pursued and generally obtained them. With this view he thought much, and closely examined every subject on which he was to decide, in all its relations. Neither passion, party spirit, prejudice, ambition nor interest, influenced his deliberations. In making up his mind on great occasions, many of which occurred in which the fate of the army or nation seemed involved, he sought for informa tion from all quarters, resolved the subject by night and by day," and examined it in every point of view. Guided by these lights, and influenced by an honest and good heart, he was imperceptibly ted to decisions which were wise and judicious .-Perhaps no man ever lived who was so often called upon to form a judgment in cases of real difficulty, and who so often forn . I a right one. Engaged in the busy scenes of life, he knew human na ture, and the most proper method of accomplishing proposed objects. Of a thousand propositions, he knew to distinguish the best, and to select among a thousand the individual most fitted for

As a military man he possessed personal conrage, and a firmness which neither danger nor difficulties could shake. His perseverance overcame every obstacle; his moderation conciliated all op position; his genius supplied every resource. He knew how to conquer by delay, and deserved true praise by despising unmerited censure. Inferior to his adversary in the numbers, the equipment and discipline of his troops, no great advantage was ever obtained over him, and no opportunity to strike an important blow was ever neglected. In the most ardent moments of the contest, his prudent firmness proved the salvation of his country.

The whole range of history does not present a character, on which we can dwell with entire unmixed admiration. His qualities were so happily blended, and so nicely harmonized, that the result was a great and perfect whole.

. In a letter to gen. Knox, written after the termination of the revolutionary war, Washington observes-" strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that it is not till lately I could get the better of my usual custom of ruminating, as soon as l awoke in the morning, on the business of the ensuing day; and of my surprise at finding, after revolving many things in my mind, that I was no longer a public man, or had any thing to do with public transactions."

BARON STEUBEN.

After General Arnold treacherously deserted bis post at West Point, the Baron never failed to manifest his indignation and abhorrence of his name and character, and while inspecting colonel Sheldon's regiment of light horse, the name of Arnold struck his ear. The soldier was ordered to the front, he was a fine looking fellow, his horse and equipments in excellent order .- " Change your name, brother soldier, you are too respectable to bear the name of a traitor."—" What name shall I was a little numerous, he mixed bimself with the take, general?" "Take any other name, mine is rest, and on some days he had a choice of parties; take, general?" "Take any other name, mine is at your service." Most cheerfully was the offer accepted, and his name was entered on the roll as Steuben. He or his children now enjoy land given to him in the town of Steuben by the Baron.

This brave soldier met him after the war. "am well settled, general," said he, "and have wife and son, I called my son after you, Sir.""I thank you my friend, what name have you given the boy " "I called him Baron; what else

the first overture of Lord Cornwallis to capitalate At the relieving hour next morning, the Marquis de la Fayette approached at the head of his divi-sion, to relieve him. The Baron refused to quit the trenches, assigning as a reason the etiquete in Europe, that the offer to capitulate had been made during his tour of duty, and that it was a point of honour of which he would not deprive his One hundred and sixty horses are kept on the troops, to remain in the trenches till the espitula | wedding place in eight days, ventured to ask him,

premises, for the purpose chiefly of transporting ion was signed or hostilities recommenced. The the materials to and from different parts of the dispute was referred to the commander in chief, and the Baron was permitted to remain till the British flag was struck. While on this duty the Baron perceiving timself in danger from a shell thrown from the enemy, threw himself suddenly into the trench; Gen Wayne in the jeopardy and hurry of the moment fell on him; the Baron, turning his eyes, saw it was his brigadier. "I always knew you were brave, general," said he, "but Idid not know you were so perfect in every point of duty; you cover your general's retreat in the best manner possible." A Santanana Rose and a Vice

> The Baron was rough as the ocean in a storm, when great faults were committed; but if in a sudden gust of passion, he had injured, the redress was ample I recollect, that at a review near Morristown, a Lieut. Gibbons, a brave and good officer, was arrested on the spot, and ordered into the rear, for a fault, which it afterwards appeared another had committed. At a proper moment, the commander of the regiment came forward and informed the Baron of Mr. Gibbons' innocence, of his worth, and of his acute feelings under this unmerited disgrace, "Desire Lieut, Gibbons to come to the front, colonel " "Sir," said the Baron to the young gentleman, "the fault which was made, by throwing the line into confusion, might in the presence of an enemy, have been fatal. I arrested you as its supposed author, but I have reason to believe that I was mistaken, and that in this instance you were blameless, I ask your pardon; return to your command; I would not deal unjustly by any, much less by one whose character as an officer is so respectable." Alt this passed with the Baron's hat off, the rain pouring on his venerable head !- Do you think there was an officer, a soldier who saw it, unmoved by affection or respect? Not one"

> MADAME CATALANI.-There can scarcely be a greater illustration of the extraord nary and powerful effect of the voice of this wonderful per former in the national song of "Rule Britanois," than the following circumstance. Some years ago, as Captain Montague was cruising off the coast of Brighton, he gave a brilliant fete on board his frigate, to which, with many other ladies, Madame Catalani was invited. The Captain went in his launch on shore, manned by more than twenty men. to escort the ladies on board. The fair freight was soon embarked, and the hoat was cutting its way simply through the waves to the ship, when Madame Caralani, without any previous notice, and with all her immense power, commenced the air of Rule Brittannia." Had a voice from the great deen spoken, the effect could not have been more instantaneous or more powerful. The sailors not knowing whom they were rowing, were so astonished and at the same time so enchan ed into inactivity, that they with one accord rested upon their oars, while tears trembled in the eyes of many of them. "You see Madame," said the Captain, the effect which their favorite air has upon these brave seamen, above all when it is sung by the finest voice in the world. I have been in many victorious battles, but I have never felt any excitement equal to the present." On arriving on board, the sailors who had been in the boat spoke so highly of the treat they had received to their comrades, trat one and all of them entreated Madame Catalani to repeat the song. She complied with the request with an increased effect, and with so much good ed her until she reached the ship, they cheered her until she reached the shore.

# NEW-JERSEY.

On the 17th of April, 1702, the proprietors of East New-Jersey, and of West New Jersey, surrendered their right of government to Queen Anne, and the two provinces unitedly assumed he original name, New Jersey. The Governors of New-York were appointed the Governors of this Province, from the time of the surrender, to the year 1738. The following are the names of those who have officiated in that capacity, from 1702, to the present period, with the years in which each were appointed:-

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MARRIAGE IN FRANCE.

A fellow who had a miserable annuity, barely sufficient of itself for his existence, being naturally an epicure, and consequently fond of good cheer, which is not to be got often (unless by a good income,) found our a singular expedient to he at a wedding feast and luxuriate every day of his life. He dressed in black in an appropriate manner, and every morning he was busily engaged in running from the church of St. Eustatius and St. Paul, St. Sulpicius, or St. Roch-in short, in going about to all the churches of the great parishes. When he saw a wedding, where the train for it often bappens at some of the churches, that three or four couples are married in the same hour. At the end of the service always begins the indisputable feast, which is held ordinarily at some traiteur's. It is the custom that the relations of the husband, and also those of the wife dine at the same table, where they often see each other for the first time. Our gourmand would march in the train, and sit down with the rest. and all having seen him at the service, he was thought by the relations of the wife to belong to At the siege of Yorktown the Baron was in the trenches at the head of the division, and received husband believed him to belong to the party of the first overture of Lord Cornwallis to capitalate the wife. Thus he enjoyed himself, perfectly at ease, in his equivocal part, throwing out light compliments to one side or the other; and it may be conceived that by his practice he had attained a finished style for the occasion. This practice had lasted him for between four and five years, when on one occasion a relation, who it chanced had met our habit noir for the third time at

he replied, putting down his plate and waiking off. The thing was then made known, and the habit noir disappeared ever after, or else conducted

## Turopean Intelligence.

The new and fast sailing ship Diamond, capt. Macey, has arrived at New York, in 23 days from Liverpool. By this arrival, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser have received London papers of the 16th of October, and Liverpool of

It was before certain that ( diz was in the possession of the French, and that Ferdinand had arrived at the head quarters of the Duke d'Angouieme, on his way to Madrid-but we were le! without the particulars of the events attending the surrender of that place-emphatically the last citadel of European freedom. That deficiency is now in a measure supplied; but the heart bleeds at the recitals, and humanity shadders at the prospect. The Cortes, it appears made no terms, and the King and royal family left Cadiz, and joined the French, because the confusion and dismay were such that no one had authority to prevent them. The French troops entered the city on the third-three days after the King had joined his august cousin;" and the Paris papers say they were received with the most extravagant demon strations of joy, although the militia had closed the gates, and refused to open them until after the positive commands of the king. Couriers had been despatched to all the corps of the Army. with letters from the King of Spain, ordering them to lay down their arms. One account states that sixty members of the Cortes, voted to restore the King to his former power; and that in consequence they will receive the royal elementy thousand French troops are to occups Spain until tranquillity shall have been restored. The Regency has of course been dissolved On concluding their labours, they issued an address " remarkable for the curious inflation of its style and sentiment." When the courier arrived in Madrid, with the news of the capitulation of Cadiz, he cried out as he reached the city, " The King is free and all the Royal family;" and the universal cry from one end of the town to the other, was "Long live the Bourbons"

In a decree dated at Xeres, October 4, it will be found, for the better security of his majesty's person, while journeying back to Made id, no deputy of the Cortes, for the two last years, may approach withing five leagues of the road, and all ministers, counsellors of state, and all persons of note who held offices under the Constitution, are prohibited from ever entering the capital or approaching within 15 leagues. Riego has been condemoed to death, but this was the act of the Re-

The effect of these events at Cadiz, on the troops and inhabitants of Catalonia, are not known, though it is said Mina will keep the field, and hold out till the last. It is also said that he had written to the It gency, previously to its disspintion, that the lives of a French lieutenant, of a great number of superior officers, and of two Bishops, who are in his power, shall answer for that of Riego. A deep interest is felt for that part of spain, and for Mina, Milans, Rotten, Lie beras, the brave commanders, who almost alone are entitled to our praise, and whose fate will probably excite the sympathies of the public. If the example set by the force in Catalonia and it leaders, had been followed in the rest of Spain. we should not now have to speculate on the degree of justice and mercy to be expected at the hands of Ferdinand. Besides Barcelona, L. rida. Hostalrich, and Tarragona, and the Seu d'Urgei are in the hands of the Constitutionalists in Cata-Ionia. There are also on the coasts of the stad terranean the strong fortresses of Carthagena and Alicant, and the minor one of Pen-icola, yet unsubdued; and Centa, the impregnable fortress opposite Gibraltar is also garrisoned by a Constitu tiunal force. On what terms these places will sur render, remains to be seen. But from this pic ture of human wretcheduess, where bigotry and pusillanimity, united with cowardice and treachery, seem to have done their worst, we turn our eyes to Greece, where we find enough to warm and animate every patriotic bosom. Having witnessed with melancholy disappointment, the want of principle and energy in the Spanish population it is with feelings of indescribable satisfaction that we direct the attention of the reader to a subse quent article detailing the overthrow of the third and greatest expedition of the Turks against the Morea. The death of the celebrated Greek Chief Rozzaris, is an event deeply to be deplored; but he fell on the bed of glory, and his last exploit seems not to have a parallel since Gideon and his little band, armed in the panoply of the Almighty, rushed upon the sleeping camp of the legions of Moab. In addition to the interesting narrative referred to, it is said that the Greeks have brought the Musselmen to a bloody battle between Thebes and Gironi, in which the latter lost 40.0 men in killed and wounded, and 400 prisoners to a se cond battle at Maratia, near Volo, the Turks lost 600 prisoners, although their army was 15,000 men, and that of the Greeks only 7000. The Masseimen, after the action, were obliged to retire towards Thessaly, and take refuge in Larissa These spiendid successes of the Greek arms, it is supposed, will have a powerful effect upon the po-Key of the European Cabinets.

THE NEW POPE -Cardinal Della Genga was elected Pope on the 27th of September, and bas taken the title of Leo Xil. He is an Italian, born at the Castle of D. la Genga, 2d of August, 1760 The Journal des Debats says he is a man of great learning, accustomed to business, and of irreproachable morals. He was Nuncio during 14 and you know that these barbarians never take years in the electorates of the Rhine. At the period of the persecutions exercised by Bonaparte against the Head of the Church, he was obliged to quit Rome with the other Prelates and Cardinals born out of the states which remained to the So. vereign Pontiff. A: the epoch of the restoration, he was sent by the late Pope, (Pius VII.) to con gratulate Louis 18th, on his return, and he was afflicted at Paris with a long illness. In 1815 he was reinstated with the Roman purple. At the moment of his nomination he was Cardinal Vicar, that is, administrator, as regards spiritual affairs further reinforcement of one hundred chosen of the diocess of Rome. The Liverpool paper of the 18th of October, an

nounces in the postscript of a letter from Whithy, Oct. 16, " that the discovery slaps of Captain Parry, are just passing the Roads apparently all well." The surplus of the Consolidated Fund for the present quarter is ascertained to be £3,803,703; and that of the present quarter's revenue, over the corresponding quarter, £365.113.

A London paper s ates that the next novel of the Great Known Unknown will appear in Novem ber. The scene hes in Scotland, and the period

The increase in the revenue at the port of Liverpool; for the quarter ended on the 10 " Octoover the corresponding quarter in 1822, was At the late great musical festival at Liverpool

the entire receipts exceeded £6000; the experces were between 4 and £5000 ne William coal pit, near Whitehaven, exploded on the 12 h of October, and thereby ten

persons were killed. Mr Linnel Havey and Mr. Ward, have been producted a committee to investigate the situation M. xico : they have left London to embark on

their mission.

The widow of Robert Burns paid a visit to Carliste on the LA of October, This larly is now upwards of 60 years, quite hearty and enjoys the

Bighteen pieces of American pine timber, mark.

after the desert had been brought, to which side Lytham to Blackpool, supposed to be part of the he longed I " To the other side of the door," eargo of some vessel weeked near the mouth of

The ex Emperor Iturbide is now at Pisa, with a

Mr. Beckford, who lately sold Fonthill Abbey, is at Bath, near which place he has purchased the en rmous hill called Landsdown Hill, and workmen and already encloyed in naking improvements. Mr. B.'s conduct in this new project is marked by the same traits which he exhibited at

nhappy country, the London Morning Chronicle September 24 says :- We understand the Noble Marquess at the head of his Majesty's Govern ment in Ireland has communicated to the King's Ministers, that with the lengthening of the nights, e has reason to expect a renewal of those scenes desolation and horror which took place in that levoted country during the last year; and that Ministers are busied with the digestion of measures which, without endangering the stability of the system which necessarily engenders all the atroci ies, may have the effect of restraining them within certain bounds"

## FROM THE BRITISH PRESS, OF OCT. 16. GREEGE.

Greece is every day consum nating her freedom

roism; as if she awake from a night of ages.

he has sprung from the earth on which she lav.

and, like a giant starting from his slumbers, as-

The fourth expedition of the Moslem against her.

has been scattered by her gallant bands in dis-

may, and the followers of the Crescent wander, in

iges had depopulated and laid waste. The free-

certain and assured; no effort the barbarious O.

man can make, will be able to disturb it; the

bloody disarray, over the fields the tyranny

mished all Europe by her successful efforts,-

ov acts of devoted bravery and the most intrepid

Greeks are superior to the rabble crowd of their poressors, in every thing that can constitute a ulitary force, and the sceptre of the Turk over bassic Greece, is broken in his ruthless hands for ser. The last campaign of the Ottoman was inorded for utter extermination in the Morea; the Pachas were not to attack, but with their united orce, so as to make victory, as they thought, cerain; and they were then to make the ouset with their conjoined hordes, in Livadia, Acarnaoia, and Negropont. The cruel but trembing Mislims shrank from a single encounter with the Hellites, even with superior forces. As a commence nent of the campaign, Mehmed, the Seraskier Romelia, invaded Attica and Livadia with 27,000 allowers, bu did not dare to attack Odysseus or Vikitas, though they had only nine to ten thousand nen to oppose to him. He waited the support of he Pachas of Scutari and Larissa, and the coperation o' Jessuf, who at the head of fourteen housand men was to force Macrinoros, and advance to Missoloughi, from whence, with the aid the Turkish fleet, he was to pass into the Peleonnesus; while Mehmed, with 40,000 bandits. was to attack the Isthmus of Corinth, and march the Mores after having ravaged Livadia. The reeks, on their part, perfectly aware of the de en- of their enemies, took instant measures to attack the Pachas in detail, and beat them separately The brave Bozzaris was to oppose Jussuf acha; Storvaris was charged with arresting the rogress of the Pacha of Scutari in the mountains of Agrafa: while Odysseus and Nikitas destroyed Johned's corps, before his union with the others; Colocotroni was to protect the Isthmus with a orns o reserve, and move wherever his presence ecame necessary. The important field of Sar Lucca, which was fatal to the Turks, and where the forces of sehmed were destroyed by Odysseus and Nikitas, produced revolt among Jussuf's mercenaries, and the Pacha could scarce save timself by flight. Stornaris, on his part, was alnost equally successful; not content with retard. g the march of the Pacha of Scutari, who had with him 8,000 men, he pressed him continually o from, with the loss of more than two thousand would be have left him pass the mountains of Agrafa, but for a reinforcement of 4.000 Turks, he suddenly came to his aid; thus supported, heir united bands arrived at Capenissi, where the Pacha of Larissa impatiently awaited them with he wrecks of the shattered army of Mehmed .-The two Pachas, obliged to take the field, and rishing to accelarate their march in the hope of passing into Livadia, to act with Jussuf's troops the revolt of which they did not yet know, set out on the 26th of August at the head of 18,000 men eir advanc d guard of 12,000 being commanded by Dieladik Boy; he arrived and halted at Las. on the 27th; there I'e found himself suddenly hreatened by a corps of 2 500 Hellenians, occupy. ng an entrenched camp, and who were in all parch against him. The Bey remained inactive that day, gaining information as to the strength of be Hellenians, and waited the next day to attack hem. Their General, Carair Cacl i, was sick, and hey were hesitating as to what they should do when the brave Bozzaris arrived, and his oney pected presence restored all their courage. This allant chi f having nothing more to fear at Macriros, on the first accounts reaching him of the di ection taken by the Pacha of Scatari, set out with 340 Sulintes, traversed Etolia and Locris ra pidly, and after a few days found himself in Thes- the morning of the 14th, being abreast of the Sev salv where he was apprised of the plans of its en Islands, a strong gale sprung up from the N E. chiefe to poite with the Greek forces. Having at last joined the latter, he learned their resolution' accompanied with rain and snow. At 6 o'clock not to suffer the forces of the Pacha, however nu merous, to penetrate into Livadia; but Bozzari epresented to them the danger of giving battle to an enemy so superior in force, and communicated to them his own project to fall that very night on | and destroyed most of the stauncheons; at 8 P W the Turkish camp: "We can surprise them," aid he, "for they do not expect to be attacked any precautions against surprise I have with All midnight the gale still increasing and extreme 340 Suliotes, and I will, at their head, enter he Turkish camp with no others arms but our pistols and sabres. Dr you," said he to the Hel enians, "present yourselves in four different points, and commence your fire when we are re cognized, so as to distract the Turks; and, if you second me, we will seize the Pacha, alive or dead, The Greeks applauded the daring proposition of the hero, and confided to him the perilou- execu- the pumps, when the vessel suddenly turned over tion. At midnight Marco Bozzaris demanded a men to be united to his Suliotes, and having divided the rest of the corps into four detachments, the entire waited the moment of acion on the first signal. Bozzaris, in separating rom the other chiefs, said, " My friends, if we catter, you will be sure to find me round the tent f the Pacha" In effect the at ack was made: the Tuckish Camp completely surprised; the Pacha was seized in his tent by the hero, who, at ter surrounding it with his followers, tarnted the fidels, and clutched their chief as his prisoner .-The hero, however, fell in the arms of victory, mor of time chosen for the action, is about 40 years tally wounded by a Moor; but his devoted follow ers here him off, and the Pacha was slain. The last words of the dving chief were worthy of Leonidas :- " My friends." said the expiring hero, to die for liberty is a oleasure, and not a pain,-Freedom is never acquired but at great sacrifices I die content, because I have contributed to the independence of my country. Co tique your services to her, and do not quit your sems but amid the destruction of your enemies." This is a record of heroism worthy of any age r clime, however dis inguished or glorious. In former days the genier of the poet would have immortalized it in elerna ong and it would have lived for ver in the pag of history : but even now it dass not perish, an Greece will preserve the name of Bozzaris high in the list of her departed heroes. With such defenders, that delightful land-where almost every anot is precious by a thousand glorious recollec-

ins-never can be enslaved. She must be tre

FROM CADIZ. &c. The Boston Centinel of Saturday, gives the folowing interesting extract of a letter, dated Gibaltar, Oct. 2.

"We have important news .- The gates of the Temple of Janus are again shot in Europe. Cadez has surrendered, and Ferdinand is at liberty -Every thing at St. Marys was in eastace. The king was received by his cousin the Duke d'Angouleme and the Duke del Infantado, President of the Regency, with every demonstratio of respect and festivity. He will set off immediately for Madrid. We have nothing of the fate of the Cortes. Many of them must, it is said, emigrate to avoid assassi nation or persecution. The French will allow them an asylum on board their fleet. The Royalists are all on the tip toe, and are extremely vindictive, and the Constitutionalists as much chop failen -The former expect the commencement of a new era in the affairs of Spain with the revival of comree, manufactures, the arts and agriculture, and on the restoration, with French aid of the Colo. nies! All the fortresses which have held out were only waiting the events of Cadiz to capitulute The most unhappy men in this state of thing, are the infatuated French outlaws and emigrants, who have taken a very active part in the hopeless war. Almost every man of reflection, whatever his point cal feelings, and who has had an acquaintance with he dispositions and habits of the great mass of the spanish nation, has calculated that the war would end with the campaign, and that there was not the smallest chance of the existence of any successful opposition to the French. But these people have nade different calculations, and their disappoint. ment has been great. They must fly to America r England. It is calculated that nine-tenths of he Spanish people, including the peasantry, have en with pleasure an order of things established y the bayonet, put down by the sword. It is hought that neither Despotism nor Inquisition will re-established in Spain, and that F-rdinand will e advised to give a Constitution worthy of the age The terms granted to Cadiz are not yet known and is not thought that the British government has had any agency in the result, as the Sappho, which is supposed to have brought the ultimatum, lid not arrive here until the day after the surren-

The war in Sonin says the editor, may be conidered as at an end; and the French troops after campaign of six mon he, will probably car their hristmas dinner in France. The Spanish King i t liberty, and free to bestow on Spain any Consti ution he may choose. This done, the French ommanders are bound by their word of honor to quit Spain. The eight or cen fortresses which have so manfully held out against the invaders. will very likely be ordered by the king to open their gates, and with obey The peace news from Spain for a time must be nearly as interesting as the war news have been.

# FROM A LONDON PAPER

THE BONAPARTE EAMILY. I visited the Villa Pautina.—Pautine's own resilence when she is at Rome It is quite a bijou -The busts of all her family were there, with Na poleon's at their head, and several miniatures -That of Murat's son is among the number-a fine ooking young man. Every thing was shown to us, to the inside of a writing desk We saw her ed room, with every kind of convenience and luxury; a bath among the number. The bed was remarkably narrow and short-I am sure its ength was under five feet. Every thing on her oilet was just as she had left it; and had not my days of gallantry passed away, I could have helped nyself to some of the beautiful hair of the lovely autine, which was still remaining in the brushes. is said her hair hangs on the ground when she stands up. She is still at Prsa, wretchedly ill .-Her mother is here, as is Louis. Jerome has late, arrived to take up his residence in the palace of ocien, which the latter quits, as he is about to leave Europe for America, and is selling aff all his property preparatory to his departure. He himelf lives just now at Bologna, but his son Carlo is here, a fine, fat-faced, good humored, good looking young man. Jerome seems sickly and careworn and Louis is old. They appear to associate chiefly amony themselves, and I believe are individually much attached to each other. Lucien, it is said, is far from being in good circumstances, having spent a great part of his fortune; and, I am told, at the principal part of Louis's was confiscated in Holland, after the re-establishment of the preent orders of things. Pauline is much pressedfor money, and in fact their wealth has been much exaggerated. Madame Mere, however, is said to e comfortably off Miss Patterson, Jerome's first wife, was here two years ago. I am told they met, by design or accident, on the high road : but I know not if they spoke. He has a crown on all his carriages, with an I under it. Having oc casion to speak to a stable attendant where his herses stood and calling him Principe I was cor rected by this person, who said. " Re Jerome, ere Re"-to which I of course assented.

# LOSS OF THE ROYAL OAK.

On the 11th of October, the brig Royal Oak, Thomas Darnley, commander, belonging to N. r. Shelds, sailed from Quebec, bound to Hull On which, at meridian, increased with great violence. P. M. they were compelled to lie under her mainsail, and while in thi situation several heavy and tremendous seas struck her, which drove the boats out of their chocks, carried away the bulwarks. the sea broke over her fore and aft, sounded the numps and found three feet water in her hold; all the hands were immediately set to the pumps .ly dark, they shipped another heavy sea which caused the vessel to become unmanageable and water-logged. The captain, second male and car penter were, at this time, in the cabin, endeavour ing to secure the provisions and sails, the mate and three hands were on deck at the pumps and the remainder of the crew were waiting under the companion hatch to take their respective spells at on her broad side. The captain, carpenter, and two boys saved themselves by hanging on the weather side of the cabin; the second-mate, one boy with the cook, who were also in the cabin, were drowned The remainder of the crew made to the main-rigging. The vessel continued on her broad. side about ten minutes, when the foremast going by the board, and the bow-prit separating, she right-

The captain, carpenter, sail-maker and two boys made their way to the companion ladder and endeavoured to gain the fore-castle, which the remainder of the survivors had reached ; but a heavy sea striking the vessel, washed the two boys overboard and they were drowned; the others succeeded in joining their comrades, whom they found to be the mate and three seamen. In this distressing situation they passed the night, and at 8 A M. reduced by debility and exhausted with the effects of the intense cold, two of the seamen dropped dead, and were immediately washed over

At noon, the wretched survivors were enabled to reach the main top, where they constructed a shelter with a studding sail and some other mate. rials, which afforded them a more secure protection than the exposed situation of the fore-castle. The captain remained a short time with the other survivors, he then descended upon deck, but had scarcely reached it when he was washed over board and drowned. On the 16-h, the weather be came more moderate, which enabled them to de seend upon deck for the purpose of obtaining a me sustenance; they succeeded in finding a Eighteen pieces of American pine timber, mark. and, what is better, the deserves her liberty, and small kep of rum, a cask of water, and a few pieced R. have been picked up along the coast from a will win it by the heroism of her own brave sons. The coast from a will win it by the heroism of her own brave sons.

wreck. On the 17th they saw a vessel distance | duce and goods for the encourage On the 18th, thick rainy weather attended with heavy squalls, compelled them to remain the whole day in their shelter. On the 19th they became ex tremely debilitated, the cold having seized on their limbs, rendered them incapable of any exertion; at about 4 P. M. a vessel hove in sight, which proved to be the Margaret, of Holl, James Creigh on, master, who on reaching the wreck, sent ou boats, and conveyed the survivors on board the Margaret, where they experienced every attention which their unfortunate situation demanded, and on the twenty-seventh inst. they reached Quebec. and were immediately placed in the Emigrant Hospital, where (thro' the medium of that valuable institution.) they have received the utmost atten tion and care, and are now in a fair way of recovery We understand Capt. Danley has left a wife and family to deplore his untimely fate. He was sole owner of the vessel, and has been a constant tra der to this port for the last twenty-five years.

## LATE FROM LIMA.

Extract of a letter from a Gentleman at Lima to

his Priend in this city, dated CALLAO BAY, July 23, 1823. I wrate you by the brig Cora, via New York and have now this pleasure by the ship Ea, via Battimore. My last informed you of the capture of Lima, by the Royalists, under General Capterac I have now to say, that they evactuated that city on the night of the 15th or 16 h inst. after destroy ing the mint. I was in it at the time th y destroy ed it -Seve at black fellows were employed with sledge, breaking the cast iron wheels, &c and cutting the wrought iron works with chisels -Many families of Lima went off with the army with all their moveable property. A night or two friend; not a soul was to be seen in the streetsthe city was as silent as the grave. We were afraid, when the army would leave the place, b ore the Patriot troops would enter the city, that he negroes would commit some great depreda tions, so a parcel of us got together, well armed to prevent their breaking in upon us. Several Marines, belonging to the English frigate Aurora were stationed at some of the houses, by permis sion from Canterac; however, no robberies were committed; the blacks remembered the hot reception they met with when the Patriois left this city several of them were killed, which intimidated

A few days ago we experienced a very heavy hock of an Earthquike : it was the most violen On the 9th June, there was a shock I ever felt. violent gale at Valparaiso; 16 vessels were lost, and many lives; that place suffered severely by the earthquake and gale.

Business is extremely dull here at present : six te-n American vessels are now here, doing noth ing. American produce is very plenty, and ne sele for it. It gives me excessive trouble, when I reflect how long I have been here, and not yet ready to go home and doing a bad business. What difference there must be between the state of Lima thirty or forty years ago, and the present -Lima, I presume, was once the most wealthy city in the world, and now it is one of the poorest

The Royalists treated foreigners very politely indeed, it was surprising to me that we were allowed to run backward and forward from one army to the other, and all through the Royal camp; and it was a little gratifying to think that we were the only person, allowed that privilege .-The Patriots were much more particular than the Revalists in allowing us to pass.

I have made my home, for some time, on board of the ship Huron, of New Haven; but I shall go ip to Lima in a day or two. Sometimes the vesse was full of women and children at night when i was reported that the Spaniards were going to make an attack upon Callao. One night, some persons paid a doubloon for a boat to carry them off from the shore to the shipping.

# Weehly Compendium.

John Douglass, Esq. received his commission as Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia, on Saturday evening last, by mail.

A son of Mr. Mathews, the comedian, said to be a young man of talents as an architect, was on the eve of leaving England for Rome, under the auspices of a nobleman of high rank.

The Treasurer of the American Bible Society has received for the last month, the sum of three thousand five hundred and seventy nine dollars and forty-nine cents. There have been issued from the Depository for the same month, 3223 bibles, and 2425 testaments, valued at three thousand four hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty two cents.

Governor Lumly has returned to Bermuda from England in the Glasgow frigate. On his arrival, he 15th ult, many crooked faces were visible on account of the former difficulties between the Governor and many of the citizens. He was landed without any particular demonstration of respect.

Quick Work .- A few days since at Pittsburg, a fellow by the name of James Young, said to be from New Jersey, stole a bundle of clothes. They were soon missed, and the robber detected. The Mayor's Court being then in session, he was tried found guilty, and sentenced to six months imprisonment. All this was done in the space of six

The United States schr. Shark, Lieut, Com. Stevens, having Com Redgers on board, was spoken 24 h ult. off Key Vacas, standing towards Cuba, by the smack Boxer. A small sloop having negroes on board, was captured off the Moro and sent to Key West. The U S. schr Porpoise, and sloop Florida were the only vessels of the squadron at Thompson's Island.

The Bavarian frontier town of Hof, was nearly destroyed by fire, on the 14th September. The wind was very high, and the number of houses consumed was 4/0. The little town of Neubrunn, four leagues from Wurtzburg, was visited by a similar calamity, the evening before; above 100 buildings, with the harvest that was just housed, and a number of cattle, were destroyed.

Three children perished by starvation at Black River, Jamaica, in the early part of last month-A meeting of the Vestry of the Parish was called on the 19th, to take into consideration "the miserable state of the country, and to ascertain the extent of the wants of the inhabitants."

In a late number of the Barbadoes Globe, we notice the establishment of an association of persons concerned in the government of slaves, by which the discipline and the happiness of that class of people promises to be much improved and ameliprated.

The U S. schr. Bengle, Lieut. Cross, for Thompson's Island, went to sea, from Hampton Roads, on F iday the 7th inst.

Captain Meany, of the ship Budget, just arrived at this port from Bordeaux, has brought with him a Bull Calf of the French breed, Norman, for Gen. Ridgely, of Baltimore.

has been rendered toll-free for wagons with pro-

The City Council of Sarannah haven section of an ordinance of 1811, invitate sale by commission of goods not the Georgia or South Carolina out affect on sales at auction.

A Census has been very recently to town of Louisville, in Kentucky, by the pears that its population consists of the and 1576 Blacks—a total of 4563, sheer crease of 450 since the year 182), by to incorporate the town.

A large cel, six feet long and one for per found on the shore of Lake Sunaper, X.h. ed to death, with a large horn pout inte which the eel had endeavoured to up

A Society auxiliary to the America c tion Society has been formed at Richard which the Hon. Judge Marshall in the to and Gov. Pleasants is the Vice President

A medical pupit of promising abiling, died in England, whose death was occathe absorption of matter through a war finger, when assisting to the dissection ed body.

A letter from Col. Snelling to Maj. Trans dated Fort St. Anthony, Upper Ma. Sep. " Mr. Tilton writes from the Munda that there were upwards of one bunded at that place, wounded in the late action troops under Coi. Leavenworth,"

In the Legislature of Rhode Island, W. a. lately reported a bill to authorise the lately mg of Friends in New England, to be and in their own right, property for and charitable purposes. The bill imagina \$ 0,0.0 annual income. The line

Letters from Corfu announce Lord hand val in Cephalonia with the money and man which he had promised the Greeks The was most impatiently expected in the ka judged that he ought not to depart without struction of the Greek Government, in other the succour he brings may be directed to the suitable point.

On Wednesday, the 5th instant, the har Commissioners, appointed under the Trai Ghent, adjourned, without, we undersand mining the question of average value, rdom the sixth article of the said treaty. Tels January next is fixed for the next meeting

The U. S. frigate Congress, captain Bidde ing Mr. Rodney, American Minister to Be Ayres on board, has arrived at Rio Janeira Gibraltar.

September 1st -- "Rurbide, the Ex-Emper Mexico, was liberated from quarantine jeste and this morning accompanied by his wife two children, and the Spanish Consol, he w the Governor. He is looking out for a villand neighbourhood, intending to take up his rese here for some time."

An inquest was held on the evening of the inst. at Wilmington, Del. over the board Pu COLLINS, a white man, who it is said bla the river Delaware from on board degistering Rainbow," capt. Price, off the Balling Christiana. It is said he left a vient ball Phuadelphia, for whose information the rates

In Searsmont, Maine, on the 2d int. Ele. of Capt. J. Muzzy, aged 14, was found hap's the neck by a skein of yarn, which was past the upper girt of a loom. He was supposed playing with and placing his chin through it and from appearance of dirt on the love p feet slipped off, which caused his death.

Extensive fraud .- Money to the amount is thousand dollars has been drawn out of the Bank of Pennsylvania, at Lancaster, by checks forged in the name of Mr. Jack Master, of Lancaster County. The lat all checks was presented for payment about 18 ago, but it was not till this week that the was discovered.

The President has recognized Don logot Letamendi, Consul of his Catholic Major for Florida, to reside at St. Augustin, and Dal ciaco Martinez Pizarro, Consul of his Cable jesty for West Florida, to reside at Pensics

The broad pendant of Com Potter was on Saturday last, on board the U.S. Correta Adams, at Norfolk, under a salute from the A solemn High Mass and funeral Serial

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In an affray at Royalton, Niagara C Y. on the 29th ult. a man by the man Thomas Hogan, a foreigner, was 808 ly beaten by Harry Cole, that he died wounds in a few days afterwards. a laborer on the canal.

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Charles Morris left Portsmouth to take his only been sixty five das absent from part -Sh seat at the Navy Board, to which he has has made two voyages b Liverpool and back in the been recently appointed, an article appeared in one of the Portsmouth papers and was copied into the National Intelligencer. in which, from a desire to exalt Capt. Morris, as it would seem, the merit of Com. Hull was rather underprized, in the action between the Constitution and the Guerriere. Upon seeing this article in the Intelligencer, Capt. Morris wrote the following letter to Messrs. Gales & Seaton; it is a noble exhibition of high-minded sentiment; and, as the editors of the Intelligencer justly observe, " however great the merit of Capt. Morris in the action referred to, it lid not do him more honor as a man, than the promptitude and frankness with which he has now done justice to the character of Com. Hull."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1823.

To Messrs, Gales & Seaton, Gentlemen :- While on my way to this place, I noticed a paragraph, taken from a Portsmouth paper of the 14th inst. (and which I find republish ed in your paper of the 22d inst.) that contains an undeserved compliment to myself, and detracts from the justly acquired fame of Commodore Holl, in the capture of the Guerriere by the Constitu

As this paragraph, from its incorrectness, may affect, in the minds of some, the reputation of Com modore Hull, I beg leave to publicly disclaim any other mevit, on that occasion, than is properly due an officer in the subordinate situation I then held and with pleasure avail myself of this opportunity of stating that Com Hull displayed, on that occa sion, in a very eminent degree, all the requisite of a cool, brave and skilful commander, and that he is justly entitled to all the merit which the successful issue of the action can deserve Your C. MORRIS. obedient servant.

The following calculation is by Mr. Degrand and is well worthy the attention of every econo

"Two Argand Lamps, which consume each a gill of Spermaceti Oil, being in all cents worth of Sperm. Oil in an evening, pread as much light as twenty mould talow Candles, (weighing five lbs.) would, and these candles would burn down one half in the course of the evening: which at the present low price of Candles, viz. 12 cts, per ib makes them cost 30 cents for the 21 lb. consumed.

"Even if the tallow was given you, is it not doubtful whether it would not be cheaper to burn Sperm. Oil, than to pay for the wick and the manufacturing of the tallow

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday. November 15, 1823.

A CARD .- Doctor ATLEE, Senior, finds it ne. cessary thus publicly to notice, in order to allay the fears of his friends, and save himself the trouble of being frequently accosted in the street. or elsewhere, that the advertisement in Poulson's paper of his intended Lecture before the Medical Society, was not inserted by him, or with his knowledge. It is customary for one of the Senior members of that Society to lecture on some Medical Committee having called on me to know if I was prepared to lecture at the next meeting, and oring answered in the affirmative, had the notice nserted, in pursuance of a rule of the society, and dated it in his own way-so that the offensive word " Saturday," is not chargable to the Doctor. This be hopes will suffice.

We have this day given copious details of the news received by late arrivals—they are of a naare highly interesting and important. The surrender of Cadiz, an event now confirmed beyond doubt, has entirely dispelled the hopes that have been entertained of the eventual success and triimph of liberal and enlightened principles. It remains to be seen to what length this system of usurpation and tyranny will now be carried -Emboldened by success, the army of the Faith, with the Holy Alliance at their head, will doubtless persevere in suppressing every remaining spark of liberty; and Spain, degraded into sub mission, with a foreign army of forty thousand men to watch over and compel her obedience. will operate as a powerful example against any further attempt at introducing a spirit of equality and independence. As it is we can but hope for the best; but the time will be far distant, we fear, before the philanthropist and patriot will be permitted to indulge a prospect so flattering to the best feelings of our nature, as that which lately presented itself, but which pusillanimity, bribery, treachery, and cowardice, have now lost to them forever.

Among our articles of foreign intelligence, it will be seen that Greece, aspiring, fearless Greece, s advancing rapidly to a state of independence and happiness; and that, though Spain may have disappointed the hopes of her friends, the Greeks are realizing the fondest expectations-and after a long, bloody and obstinate struggle, with little or no assistance, they have succeeded in opposing their Turkish tyrants, and are now about taking that exalted rank among the nations of the earth, which their bravery, integrity and sufferings in the cause of freedom, eminently entitle them to. We perceive the " Christian Nations," after looking on, if not with indifference, at least with a degree of tameness and acquiescence equally astonishing and culpable, have now, that victory is theirs, come to the determination of interfering in behalf of the Greeks. We could almost wish this "interference" might meet that reception its tardiness would seem to deservebut war has been so long ravaging the territories of this interesting nation, and spreading its desolation and misery around, that every friend to humanity must fervently desire, that peace should be obtained as speedily, and, at the same time, as securely as possible, to afford an opportunity of

The fast sailing ship Minerva, captain Maxwell. and bills of \$5 and \$10 on the Au- Liverpool, bringing papers to the 20th October, I two days later than our last accounts-they con-

TRUE MAGNENIMITY .- Just after Capt. | tain nothing of imporance. The Minerva has f Lines of uncommon beauty from the Literary Gazette. short period of 5 months and 17 days,

Two public spirited gentlemen have purchased the scite of Washington Hall in this city, which, it will be remembered, was destroyed by fire on the eve of St. Patrick's day, in March last. They have audably determined to erect thereon, a building that will conduce to public convenience, by frignishing an exhibition and concert room, about 27 fee by 65. The repairs of the Mansion House Hotel adjacent are completed, and the establishment will be speedily opened as an hotel, with extensive accommodations.

The President of the United States returned to Washington city for his winter residence, on the

All the Secretaries of Departments and other rincipal officers of the government are at their posts, except Mr. Crawford, who is expected dai ly, he having, when last heard from, reached the seat of Mr. Madison.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, will meet at Harrisburg, on the first Tuesday of December and John Andrew Shulze, Governor elect, will e installed into office on the Tuesday following.

NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The House of Assembly, have decided against

in a journed session, by a large majority. It is gonerally understood that there is a consid rable majority in the Assembly, in favour of re lucing the legal interest of money to 6 per cent and it is quite probable that an act for this purpose will pass both houses.

There is some talk of investing the School func n the contemplated Canal through the State, fro he Delaware to the Raritan; and of undertaking this enterprize at the risk of the State

The application of the Salem Steam Mill and Banking Company, for further time to erect their Steam Mill, has been under discussion and occur pied some time in the house during the last week. The principal opposers of the bill were Messr Ewing, White and Elmer, who spoke at length pon the subject ; Mr. Dayton from Salem, replied it length and with ability, to all the arguments arged against the bill. It finally passed granting part, the object of the petitioners, allowing one ear additional time to erect the Steam Mill.

> Office of the Federal Gazette, ? BASTIMORE, NOV 13. COLO VBIA-PORTO CABELLO.

By the arrival in this port of the Colombian brig of war EAGLE, after a tedious and boisterous pas sage from La Guayra, we learn that early in October the besieging army under General Paez, with Genl. Bermudez second in command, had made considerable progress in the attack upon Porto Cabello. The town and all the approaches had been taken. The Spanish garrison had been forced to retire to the fortress in the Island, upon which a battery of twenty four guns and two thirteen inch morears played almost incessantly. On the 5th of October a division of two thousand men under the command of Colonel Lyster, marched from Caracas to reinforce the besieging army, and Captain Cotteral, of the Eagle, speaks of these troops in terms of the highest admiration as to their appearance and decipline.

Two sloops of war already blockaded the harbour of Porto Cabello, and a naval expedition, to attack the place by sea, was fitting out at La Guayra and Cumana. The ship which had arrived from Holland, is to lead in the expedition-She is a fine ship, one of those built by Napoleon, and carries sixty guns.

Lieut, Col. the Hon. Leicester Stanhope, has left London for the Moren to tender his services to the Greeks. It is stated that several others would soon follow this gentleman in his meritorous ex-

The Burlington (Vermont) Sentinel, of Friday last, announces the arrival at that " port," among number of other vessels, of the sloop Gleaner. from Troy, with a cargo of merchandize, Passengers, a gentleman and lady of that town, who left Liverpool on the 8th of September, and have performed the whole distance of their journey by means of a water communication!

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

TO GOODACRE. Hail, son of Science! long inur'd To tour aloft, from world to world, Amid the starry sky,

Thy flight I view with sweet surprise, And on thy pinions fain would rise, 'Till taught like thee to fly.

Then, thro' the boundless fields of space. Where worlds unnumber'd roll apace,

And blazing comets shine. Like thee, with awe profound I'll view. The wonders of the ethereal blue, And own their source divine.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THINGS AS THEY SHOULD BE .- No. II.

The treatment of strangers by our citizens, in exemplary. Even our boys are careful on every occasion to vie with the youth of Sparta. No crowding nor thronging after them is noticed, and they had rather lose the use of their tongues, than use abusive language, even to a Tunk. This praiseworthy deference to strangers is greatly owing to the unremitted labours of our Socie ties for the suppression of vice and immorality and to the properbial vigilance of our officers of police, who bring to condign punishment all of fenders against the sacred laws of hospitality. without respect to persons : not to mention the care of parents generally to instil into the minds of children, the heavenly doctrine of doing unto all men as we would they should do unto us.

The Legislature of our state, it is supposed, in order effectually to put down the small remains of dishonesty still perceptible amongst us, contem plate repealing, at their next session, the BANK RUPT LAW, thus enabling the community to five on their earnings. It is rumoured also that they intend to disqualify for holding any office of ho nor or profit, any magistrate who shall fraudulently take the benefit of the present Act of Insolven OBSERVER.

COMMUNICATION.

" The Spy; or, the Victim of Fidelity." On Wednesday evening next, a new Drama, ne-ver performed, entitled, "The Spy; or the Victim of Fidelity," and written by a gentleman of this city, will be produced at the City Theatre. The Melo Dama is founded on the popular novel of the "spy," and is totally different in plot and ineident, (as we understand,) to the one that has been performed by the name of the "Spy, or, a tale of the Neutral Ground"-being so, we hope a generous public, will not be backward in disco vering whether or not it has the same claim to at-

The evening's entertainment, and positively the last night of the company's performance, prior their departure for Harrisburg, are for the benefit of Mr. King, a gentleman of crudition and talents. TO -

"I's all too true-that faded cheek, That suoken eve, Those accents tremuleus and weak. That tear, that sigh .-With idle hope I've watch'd thy brow Prom day to day:—
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Wilt pass away! Nay, dear one! cease that soothing look, Thou dost not think that I could brook

To be alone.
Thou wilt not say that I could bear On this dear spot To seek thy footstep every where,

And find it not! The Sun will shine as bright above In other days:

Maon we used to watch and love. Still win my gaze;

The flowers, that shar'd our gentlest care, May still bloom on,

Our bird pour forth its song; but where Will thou be gone?

Mine eyes must close, where can they seek For aught so dea? My lips he mute-why should I speak ?

Thou will not bear! So, dea est ! cease that southing look,

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DRAMATIC.

The Circus will close for the season in a few ights; arrangements have been making for the reception of the company at Boston, where it is expected they will open at the City Theatre, or he second week in December next. As manager of the establishment, while in Philadelphia. Mr. Cowell has acquitted himself to general satisfaction; and we are confident the public will not oon lose sight of the merits of an actor who it he discharge of his vocation has contributed so

argely to their amusements. The operatic department of the theatre at New York, has received a great acquisition in the arri val of Mr. Pearman, a singer of considerable celebrity from the Theatres in London. He ranks higher than Philipps, and his songs are said to be delivered with superior effect. At the Park theatre, on Tuesday evening last, the character of Richard III. was sustained by Mr. Hilson the co median, after which he performed Jobson in the farce of the Devil to Pay. The African theatre in New-York, which is now open, is said to be crowded almost every night.

At Baltimore, on the same evening as above, Mr. H. Wallack performed Benedict in the come dy of Much ado-about Nothing, which, with the farce of the Two Pages of Frederick the Great, he had selected for his benefit. After the play, he gave imitations of Messrs. Kemble Kean, Booth, Mathews, and I. Wallack. The theatre closes on the 19th. M. Villatave and company are exhibiting their astonishing feats at the Cir-

Mr. Cooper received a very liberal benefit a the Boston theatre on Monday evening last. The performances were the tragedy of Virginius, and the Tale of Mystery, with the Recitation of Alexander's Feast by Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Barrim, the author of Damon & Pythias. has a tragedy prepared for the stage.

in Monsieur Tonson."

# MARRIED.

On the 6th inst, at New-York, by the Rev. Mr. Brushnell, Mr. JOHN BOYD, of Philadelphia, to Miss ANNE CADMUS, of that city.

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jane. way, Mr. JOHN HANSON, Merchant, to Miss CATHARINE L. daughter of Mr. HUGH COOP ER, Merchant, all of this city. On the 6th inst. at Wilmington, Del. by the

Rev. J. Potts, Mr. BARNEY HARRIS, jun. to Miss MARY ANN SHAKSPEARE. On Thursday, the 6th inst. at Fairview, nea Allentown, N. J. by the Rev. Mr. Perkins, Mr.

CLAYTON L. RIDGWAY, of Springfield, to

On the evening of the 25th ult, at Mount-Holly, New Jersey, Mr. GILBERT WHITALL, to Miss RACHEL NEWBOLD.

DIED.

On Thursday evening last, in the 54th year of his age, Mr. CARPENTER LOWNDSI TRRY, Besides numerous Prizes of 50, and smaller sums. Shipwright, of the N. L. His friends and those of Whole Tickets only 8 00 Quarters 2 00 the family, a e respectfully invited to attend his Halves 4 00 Eighths 1 00 the family, are respectfully invited to attend his Halves funeral from his late dwelling, in Front near Laurel street, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock. The Shipwrights are particularly invited to attend.

On the 7th inst. Mes. FRANCES HESS, wife of Peter Mess, aged 65, after a severe illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude.

On the 11th inst, Mrs. CHARLOTTE HOGAN consort of the late David Hogan. On Tuesday morning, after a short illness, Mr.

JACOB EISENBURY, aged 34. On Thursday morning, of a pulmonary com plaint, JAMES LIVEZLY, aged 26.

On Thursday afternoon, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. ANN TAYLOR, aged 69. On Friday morning, after a short illness, Mr. NICHOLAS GILL.

On Thursday evening, the 13th inst. Mr. PETER REED. Departed this life yesterday, Mr. WILLIAM

ARDEN, aged 46. At Naichez, on the 14th alt. Mr. CHARLES

CARRE, formerly of this city, aged 77. On Sunday last, in this city, Mr. JOHN STU. ART, a native of Monaghan county, Ireland. On the 29th ult. in Delaware county, THAD-DEUS BROWN, formerly of this city.

> Deaths during the past week. ADULTS, CHILD, TOTAL.

In Philadelphia, In New-York. 31 In Baltimore.

Letter Bags at the Coffee House. Ship Alexander, Baldwin .... Liverpool, Nov. 20 Ship Ralston, Bowen .... Liverpool, Nov. 16 Ship Ellen, Miner.....Jamaica Ship Columbia, Kurtz ..... Gibraltar Juno, -- Nov. 20 Pocohontas, Grover, ..... Havana

D' By Divine permission, the REV MR. KEN NEDY, of the Philadelphia Presbytery, will preach to-morrow morning and afternoon, at the fifth Presbyterian Church, Locust st above Eighth street, at the usual hours of commencing public worship.

A stated meeting of the Humane Fire Company will take place on Monday evening next, the 17th inst. at 7 o'clock, at the usual place.

JOHN COPE, Sec'ry. Engineers meet at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the same day, at the Engine house.

Marine Intelligence.

[Collected weekly for the Saturday Evening Post.]

FOREIGN ARRIVALS.

Nov. 9. Brig Charity, Smith, from Angostern, 36 days. Hides.
Schr. Nancy, Griding, from Jann i.a. Hidays, Coff. c. &c.

Janes Montoe, Hall, from Halifax, 6 days. Salmon,
10th, Packet Ship Dido. Bliss, from Livery och 28 days. Mdz.

10th, Packet Ship Dido. Bilss, from Liver, och. 38 days. Mdz.
Schr. Latta, Mayo, from Sr. Crinz, 21-days. Sagar, &c.
— Anranda Malvina, Cox, from Sr. Crinz, 21-days. Sagar, &c.
— Anranda Malvina, Cox, from St. Ubes, 28 days, 8 l.
— Decatur, Ladd, from Matarzis, 10 days, Sugare &c.
1tth. Ship America, Eldrid e., from St. Ubes, 28 days, Salt.
Barque, Budget, Meany, r. Bordeaux, 40 days, Wite, &c.
brig American, Neal, fr. Buenos Ayres, 40 days, Hicks,
— Emeline, Dowdy, from Trieste, 70 days, telemp &c.
— Fanny, Bildeline, from Laguida, 26 days, Coffee, &c.
Felichiaa, Brown, from Ciberduir, a days, Mdze.
12th. brig Mechanic, Correy, Campeachy, 24 ds. Lo. woor, &c.
Schr. Emeline, Whearch, Havana, 17 days, Sugar, &c.
14th. Brig Margaret, Bartleson, M. Tar, 22s, 10 ds. Molasses, &c.
Schr. Sisters, Jackson, from Nevis, 25 days, Sugar, &c.

14th Brig Margaret, Bacticson, M. La. 2.5, 10 ds. Molasses, Mr. Schr. Sisters, Jackson, from Nevis, 25 days; Sugar, &c. — James Burrill, Hall, from Providence, 6 days; Marce 15th, P. eket Ship Tascarota, Serrill, from Liverpool. Ship James M., Robinson, from Marseilles.

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In addition to the Miseum, Visito's will be enterthined ith YOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, RECITAwith VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, RECITATIONS and FEATS OF ACTIVITY, (every evening) commencing at 8 o'clock, a ter which will be presented, on Monday—FAGE TO MORROW.

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Mr. Conway, a celebrated comedian, we learn, as on the eve of leaving England for America.

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The only benefit we have yet gained by Mathews' trip to America is, that he has been forced into the drama, the legitimate drama,—and to the taste of the Yankees, do we owe one of the best pieces of acting on the stage, we mean Morbleu in the city or county.

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of I understand," cried out a person near, Large rims you think hide best un ass's ear ; And if a vacancy must be about Your pute, you like it not to be without; The reason's plain, (the wag here gave a grin) Of eacaney you have enough within."

An article in a late British paper, headed " An American Superscription," quotes the following, copied in a post office of one of the Southern states, and challenges "any man to produce a greater curiosity of the kind in any language."

"Mr. M. F. Rainey, Alabama-Greene county I am not sure it is Greene county :- it is French settlement, and not far from Tuscalusa and Matthew Gage, I believe; and not far from Dr. Wyllis Pope, I expect."

This is pleasant enough, but we have seen several curiosities of the kind not less so. The day before yesterday we received, from a Northern state, a small pamphlet, under envelope, with the genuine superscription, which we shall-proceed to tran-cribe, suppressing only the name and residence of the writer.

"To the Editor of the National Gazette, Phi ladelphia, in Pennsylvania-This with care and speede, and to the care of the Post Master and D .. one Providence. This here package containes one Little Hiymn Book, Composed by the Will of God for the use of a Connexion of people, called Christians, by \_\_\_\_\_, the author, who lives in \_\_\_\_ I hope that all the post master, will let this go free to the Editor of the National Gozette Philadelphia, for I would pay the postage if I had my money, and so may the grace of God he with you all Amen."

An estimable lawyer, of our acquaintance, in this city, received a letter some time ago from an old Irish Catholic client in a neighboring state, of which the address ran thus :

To my dear Counsel that lives in the street of Philadelphia that I don't know the name of, but I bilave it's opposite to the Quaker nume-

By the Quaker nunnery, the worthy Hibernian meant the Friend's alms house .- Nat. Gaz.

It is a curious fact, that in Seneca's Medea, the chorus distinctly predicts the discovery of America, which took place 1400 years after that drama was written. In the passage here alluded to, it is said, " A new Tiphys, a son of earth, will, in ages to come, discover remote regions towards the West, and Thule will no longer be the extremity of the Universe."

THE GOTHS AND HUNS.

The terrific honours which toese ferocious nations paid to their deceased monarchs are recorded in history, by the interment of Atilla, king of the Huns; and Alaric, king of the Goths Ailla died in 453, and was buried in the midst of a large champaign, in a coffin in which was one of good, another of silver, and a third of iron. With the body were interred all the spoils of the enemy, on the ment reasonable terms, by the wholesale or retail.

One golden of Oil burnt in a lamp, is equal to 11 lbs. of the condition of the first quality who wholesale or retail. The Goths had done nearly the same for Alaric, 410, at Cosena, a town in Calabria. They surned saide the river Vaseoto; and having form ed a grave in the midst of its bed where its course was most rapid, they interred this king with or .. digious accumulation of riches. After having caused the river to re-assume its natural course, they murdered, without exception, all those who had been concerned in digging this singular Brave.

VROM BROOKE'S TRAVELS TO THE NORTH CAPE. The pullin or Greenland parrot called in Norwegian tund, breeds here (Carl oe) in great num. bers. The manner of catching them is curious, being by means of small dogs trained to the sport. The puffins sitting together in prodigious numbers in the deep boles and the clefts of the highest rocks, one of these dogs is sent in, which seizes the first by its wing. This to prevent its heigh carried away, lays hold with its strong beak of the bird next to it, which in like manner seizes its neighbor; and the dog continuing to draw them out, an extraordinary string of these birds falls into the hands of the fowler. They are taken for their feathers, which are valuable.

Potatoes - The following singular statement is given as a fact in a London paper :- Early Potatoes may be produced in great quantities by re-setting the plants, after taking off the ripe and large ones. A gentleman at Dumiries has replanted them six different times this season without any additional manure; and instead of falling offs in quantity, be ets a larger crop of ripe ones at every raising, than the former ones. His plants have on them three distinct crops; and he supposes they may continue to vegetate and germinate until they are stopped by the frost. By this means be has a new crop every eight days, and has had for six weeks past.

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## VALUABLE FARM.

DURSUANT to an Order of the Orphan's Court neld at Philadelphia, for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1823, will be exposed to PUBLIC VENDUE, on Thursday, the 27th of November, inst. at 1 o'clock in the county of the Public Public County of County of the Coun in the afternoon, on the Premises, the following described

REAL ESTATE,

Late the property of David-George, dec ased viz All that certain Messuage. Plantation and tract of Land, situate in Bristol Township, in the County of Philadelphia, lounded on the South and West by the Limekin Road leading from the York Turopike to Fizzwater's Mills, on the North by land of Jonathau Wentz, on the East by lands of Dr. George De Benneville, Silas Wilson, Esq. John Nice, and others—Containing MINETY ONE ACRE's and two Perches; being part of a tract of Land granted by Nathan Spencer, by indenture bearing date the 1sth of January, A. D. 1814, to Benjamin Lehman and James S. Spencer in fee.

By the Court, NATHAN R. POTTS, Clerk, O. C. LEMUEL GEORGE, Adm'rs.

N. D. The improvements on the above described property consist of a two story stone Dwelling House, a stone Barn. Spring House, Waggon House and Malt House—there is an excellent Apple Orchard, with a variety of other Fruir Trees, a good Meadow, and the Arable Land is in a good state of cultivation, and under good Fence.

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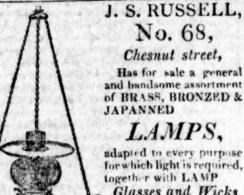
Persons wishing to view the Premises, will please apply to Mr. John Major, residing thereon, or to William George, Germantown — Terms at Sale,

Philadelphia, November 3d, 1825. nov. 8—3t

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Hudson, 22 mio 29th, 1840.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson, Tothe afflicted whom this may concern. I, ROSANNA BAR-

To the afflicted whom this may concern I, ROSANNA BAR-TON. 40 certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1818. which created a violent Cough and difficulty of breathing, which was very distressing till I procured a bottle of Doctor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few doces of the said drops. I was entirely cured of my Cough and pain in my side.

HOSANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Barton.

Hudson, 12 mo. 13th, 1819.

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This is to certify that in June 1818. I was seized with a very distressing Cough, pain in my side, great weakness of the lungs, which continued until July 1819s and confined me to the house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing as I thought, but all in wain: I was at lost induced to make trial of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave me immediate relief increased my strength and restored my former sleep. I can with the gratest confidence recommend the to all that are afflicted with those completints, as a very valuable Medicine.

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OH! ONCE DID I LOVE I one did I love thee—yes lov'd the ind thought that affection no power of fittle I dreamt, when I lov'd so sinc urunion, so soon, would be blighted a A heart such as thine could prove an that there lips which as ferveney, come Would ever have provid so relautiess, a

Oh! so ergel youth, thy smile so deceive that taught me too soon to believe the had white unsuspecting thy yows were believe those dear moments too as And now thou wouldst scorn the one they and cancel those yours that were and I hen too unkindly, unjustly couldst lear To injure the heart thou already has a before the country that they are the country to the country the heart thou already has a before the country to the country to the country the country to the country to the country the country to the country the country the country the country that the country the country the country the country that the country that the country the country that the country the country that the country the country that the coun And how to I think, with keen sorrow
That those bonds of affection eternal
And a kee the ankindness has doom d
And I lov'd thee—yes lov'd thee—to

BOR THE SATURDAY EVENT

On the Death of an 1 Hark! a mother's sighs ascer Opward from her tender be Weeping as she's gently bent O'er her lifeless infant ble

Once she clasp'd its form de. Softly in her fond embrace And by heaven-born joy exci Printed kisses on its face. Once by tender arms 'twas ha Asit gently sweetly smil'd

Oft a mother's kindness dand In her lap the lovely child. But stern death with crue pr Look'd ind guant on its he In the blossom nipp'd the flo

Pierc'd its heart and struck

Now all sunk is every feature Clos'd forever are those en Now the fairest form in natur Lifeless, breathless, sensele Yet anon, and heavy presses

O'er it a sepulchral mound For amother's fond caresses, Mother earth shall clasp it Soft, dear infant! be thy pillo Sweet and easy be thy sleet

Mournful vigilance shall ke Oft shall memory awaken In the beart a strain sincer-Of shall sorrow, sore forsaken,

While around thy grave, the

O'er thy tombstone drop a tea Blessed babe! now full of gladness. Circled round by light divin I would quit this world of sadoe Por such happiness as thine

A woman's and a mother's he bave conceived, and possibly a wor uld have pourtraved, with such rness and truth as in the follow usand nameless ties that bind a shild. Immersed as men for the usiness or in pleasure, mingling enes of life, and living as it were orld, their affections, as well as controlled or diverted by man renors-and when grief for son vation seeks to indulge its ho anchoiv, cure is at hand, and of dury to one's condition in ! shing tear. Not so with wor of comparative seclusion-hon and there she is to be seen, such irs she is imaged forth, by "a they love." When sorrow scene, it becomes unbroken dwells there alone and unmits lence it is, and from the early s which nature has exclusive ier towards her offspring, that

a lin saving. There is none

A all this cold and hollow world, no four
teep, strong, deathless love, save that

A MOTHER'S LOVE ness : Siege of Valencia, a Dramatic Poen "GONZALEZ "We have wethe head in silence, when He alls back the things we love.

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And there are faces skifful to put on The i look we trust in—and 'tis mockery ithese mist, a desert-vapour, wear true in the subtract in—and 'tis mockery ithese mist, a desert-vapour, wear true in the subtract in—and hollow world, no feel of this cold and hollow world, no feel of the district in the semblance kindled!—The this cold and hollow world, no feel of the great principle in the ber's heart. It is but pride, where the heir of his great name, the you had said to he ber's heart. What maveel'—you as the pillow of his infancy, while a true trophics well.—And this is man's love!—What maveel'—you as the pillow of his infancy, while a the pillow of his infancy, while a the pillow of his infancy, while a this tophics well.—And this is man's love!—What maveel'—you as the pillow of his infancy, while a till the last pale star had set of your breath!—7ou ne't was there a the heir of heart the pillow of his rosy rest. When he is the pride through fond care for was there a the heart the waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this waskening! You ne't was there a the heart this heart heart the heart the heart heart he heart this heart heart he heart ! love!-there are soft smiles and With patient, vig. and the last way was and bloom of chee Speal from her all that my affection with a last or the last way. The year of the last my affection with all for this?

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